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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 38

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 19, 1967

\$2 Per Year

County 4-H Pig Show Aug. 22nd

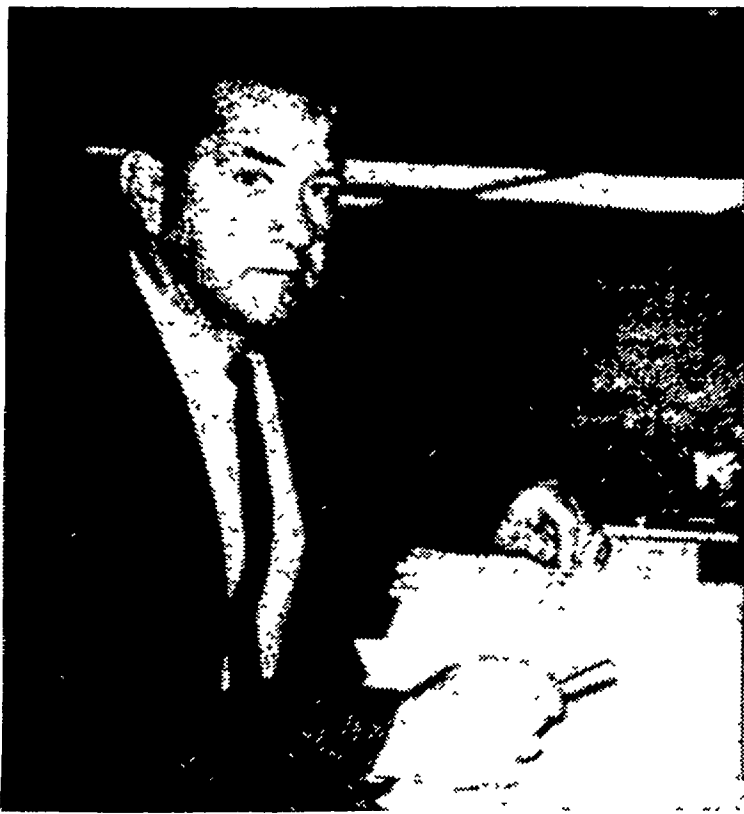
It's County 4-H Pig Show & Sale time again, according to a reminder issued by associate county agent Victor Plastow this week.

The event will again be held at the Lancaster Stock Yards, and the Lancaster Livestock Exchange will handle the sale beginning at 1:30 in the afternoon. Judging of entries will begin on Tuesday, August 22nd, at 8 a.m., Plastow notes. The animals will be type judged by breeds, with three weight classes considered in each breed.

The weight classes will be: lightweight, 190 pounds and under; mediumweight, 195-220 pounds; heavy weight, 225 pounds and up. Club members are eligible to show only one pig in each weight class, Plastow advises, but each may show in as many weight classes and breeds as he has pigs.

At last year's show, grand championship honors went to Franklin Ruoss of Ephrata R2 for his Duroc-Jersey barrow. The animal was later sold to Kunzler & Co., Inc., Lancaster.

(Continued on Page 8)



HENRY E. GIVLER will soon be leaving this desk he has held down for the past dozen years as vocational agriculture teacher at Pequea Valley High School. He will be moving into the job of director of vocational agriculture for the Lancaster-York area, working out of the county office of the superintendent of schools.

Area Vo-Ag Directorship To County Agr. Teacher

As soon as a replacement can be found to fill Henry E. Givler's present teaching position, he will become the new Lancaster-York area director of vocational agriculture, it was announced this week by Dr. Harry Gerlach, Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools.

Givler will fill the post vacated last December 31st by T. M. Malin of York. Malin retired at that time, ending a 41-year career in agriculture and education. The position has been unfilled since his retirement.

A two-year veteran of World War II, during which he served as a radio operator with the U.S. Navy, Givler attended Penn State University following the war, majoring in agricultural education.

For the past 15 years, Givler has been teaching vocational agriculture. He started that department at Red Lion in 1952, then came to Pequea Valley High School to do the same thing in 1955.

Looking back on his 12-year teaching career at Pequea Valley, Givler notes he has graduated approximately 100 boys from that vo-ag department. Two of these, John Eby, Jr. and Roy Mentzer, went on to win the highest national Future Farmer award available — the American Farmer Degree.

Raised on a dairy farm in southern Lancaster County, Givler's main agriculture interest

is still dairying. His depth of experience in that field is reflected in the performance of his students over the years, both in dairy showing and judging competition, and in the career choices of Pequea graduates.

The Lancaster-York area which Givler will be supervising is probably the state's largest. It consists of 18 vo-ag chapters — nine in each county — with approximately 300 boys in York County and 400 in Lancaster.

Until the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center is completed next year, Givler will

(Continued on Page 4)

Consv. Directors Study Field Day Activities

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District Monday night reviewed results of last month's conservation field day and county plowing match.

Disappointment was expressed that only three plowmen had turned out for the annual event, and suggestions for increasing this number next year were offered.

J. Everett Kreider, director from the Quarryville area, noted he would like to see next year's plowing contest held "somewhere south of Willow".

(Continued on Page 6)

County Poultry Dealer Introduces New Cart For Carrying Cage Birds

Veteran Lancaster County live poultry dealer Carl B. Risser of Lititz recently applied for a patent on a chicken carrying cart designed especially for modern cage layer houses.

Risser, who has been in the poultry handling business for nearly 40 years, designed this new cart to save time and labor in cleaning old hens out of narrow-row cage houses, or for putting new pullets in. During the peak of the season he handles up to 40,000 birds a week, and has found the cart speeds his work considerably.

"Previously," he notes, "we had to have men carrying handfuls of chickens up to 400-500 feet to crates, and then carry crates to the truck."

Now Risser uses a 14-man crew — counting those on the truck — and carts the birds directly to the truck in lots of 400-500, depending upon the size of the birds and the weather conditions. He keeps four carts operating so that there is no waiting for an empty cart to return.

CHICKEN WALL

When a cart is fully loaded it resembles an almost solid wall of chickens. The birds are hung on hooks by the legs, and the hooks are spaced either side of eight upright posts which comprise the cart's framework. The eighth upright was a modification of the original design which carried only seven. Risser gained the eighth upright by adding a support piece to the rear of the cart at about a 45 degree angle, and anchoring the upright to it.

The all-metal cart is mounted on six rubber-tired wheels. Two of these are of large diameter, and located in the center of the frame. The other

(Continued on Page 8)

District 4-H Dairy Show Set Aug. 25th

Associate county agent Victor Plastow issued some instructions to 4-H'ers this week who will be participating in the district dairy show to be held at Hershey on Friday, August 25th.

The show will begin at 9 a.m., Plastow notes, with Jersey, Ayrshire, and Guernsey animals performing in Ring 1. At the same time in Ring 2, Brown Swiss, Holstein, and Milking Shorthorns will be featured.

No entries will be released before 2 p.m., Friday, Plastow advises, adding that animals are slated to arrive at Hershey between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cornerstone Rite Marks County Farm and Home Center Progress

A ceremony set for yesterday at 3:30 p.m. marked a milestone in the progress toward completion of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Center.

A delegation of Farm & Home directors, staunch supporters, and local dignitaries were on hand at the Center's site along the Route 30 bypass for a cornerstone-laying ceremony Friday. The one-third completed building is scheduled for opening January first of next year and will be Pennsylvania's first such Center.

The program included talks by three officials who have been long-time friends of the Farm & Home Center concept: Mayor of Lancaster Thomas J. Monaghan; County Commissioner chairman Benjamin Weaver;

and State Senator Richard A. Snyder.

L. F. PRESERVED

One of the objects placed into the cornerstone for preservation was a July 29, 1967 copy of Lancaster Farming, which featured an editorial urging support for the Farm & Home Center. Other objects included in the preservation were copies of all of the Farm & Home brochures listing directors and officers for the various campaigns; a statement by Levi H. Brubaker reviewing development and goals of Farm & Home; and a copy of the local paper.

Building committee chairman Jacob Kurtz, Jr. laid the corner

(Continued on Page 7)



FARM & HOME DONATION — Representing the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Conservation Club, vice president Dennis Martin of Stevens R1 presents a check for \$25 to noted conservationist Amos H. Funk in support of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Center fund drive. Funk is a director in Farm & Home, and is one of five area chairmen serving in the fund drive. Several other county 4-H clubs followed suit with donations presented to Levi H. Brubaker Thursday evening at the 4-H Achievement Days program.

L. F. Photo

Farm Calendar

August 21-1 p.m., Southeast District FFA Dairy Show at Hershey.

August 22-8 a.m., County 4-H Pig Show and Sale at Lancaster Stock Yards; sale begins 1 p.m.

-Regional 4-H Dress Revue at Strawbridge & Clothier auditorium, Philadelphia.

August 25-9 a.m., Southeast District 4-H Dairy Show at Hershey.

August 26-State Poultry Queen Contest at Hershey in conjunction with Pennsylvania Dutch Days.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 18, 1967

CATTLE 3750—Compared to last close, slaughter steers 50-75c higher; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls mostly steady; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.25-29.00; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 27.25-28.75; load Choice 1350 lbs. 26.75 on Monday; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27.75; Good 1000-1300 lbs. 26-27.35; 800-1000 lbs. 25.35-27; Standard to low-Good 23.85-25.50 Utility 22-23.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 835-1075 lbs. 24.50-26; Good 23-24.50.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 18-20 few mainly on Monday 20-21; Canner and low-Cutter 16.35-18 low-Canner 15-16.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-26; few 26-26.50; Good 23-25; Utility and Commercial 22.75-25.50; few head 25.50-26.25.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 525 lbs. \$30; several loads Choice 975-1000 lbs. 25-75-26.75; mixed Good and Choice 900-1025 lbs. 25.25-75; Good 800-1050 lbs. 24.50-27.25; load Choice with End of Good 825 lbs. 26.25; Standard to low-Good 600-950 lbs. 22-24; load (Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

August 16, 1967

CATTLE 725 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, or 50-75c higher than last Wednesday; cows steady to 50c lower; bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 11 percent cows and 14 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.25-29.00; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 27.25-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27.75; Good 1000-1300 lbs. 26.00-27.35; 800-1000 lbs. 25.35-27.00; Standard to low-Good 23.85-25.25; Utility 22.00-23.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 835-1075 lbs. 24.50-26.00; Good 23.00-24.50.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 18.00-19.85; few 20.00-20.75; Canner and low-Cutter 16.35-18.00 (Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

August 15, 1967

CATTLE 669—Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 25 to \$1 higher; cows steady to 50c higher, with the advance on Canner and Cutter; bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 22 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime and high-yielding Choice 1050-1325 lbs. 28.25-29.25; Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 27.28-75; few 850-1000 lbs. 26.25-28; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27.50; Good 25.50-27.25; Standard to low-Good 23.75-25.50; few to 26.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-925 lbs. 23.50-25.50.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 17.75-20; few 20-20.85; Canner and low-Cutter 16.50-18.

BULLS — Choice 25.25-26.50; Good 23.25-25.50; Utility and Commercial 23-24.75; individual 2045 lbs. 27.35 (Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 17, 1967

CATTLE 841—Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers over 1000 lbs. 25 to 75c higher, 850-1000 lb. weights steady to weak; cows strong to 50c higher, full advance on Utility; bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 21 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs. 28.35-29.10; Choice 1000-1325 lbs. 27-28.75; 850-1000 lbs. 26.35-27.60; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.75; Good 1000-1250 lbs. 25.60-27.10; 800-1000 lbs. 25-26.85; Standard to low-Good 24-26.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-915 lbs. 24.50-25.60.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.85-20.85; few head high-yielding Utility 21.85-22.10; Cutter 18.25-20.25; Canner and low-Cutter 17-18.25; low-Canner 15-16.50.

BULLS — Choice 25.50-26.25; Good 23.75-25; Utility and Commercial 22.75-25.10; couple head 26-26.10; Cutter and low-Utility 21.25-22.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 600-915 lbs. 25-27 to \$1 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 40-42; Good 36.50-41; Standard 35-38; Utility 31-36; Cull 29.50-32.50; 70-90 lbs. 26-29.50.

COWS

August 16, 1967

Receipts totaling 183 cows, 1 bull, and 7 heifers sold steady. Fresh Holsteins, 400-1110; Guernseys, 270-275; oth-

er breeds, 350-400. Heifers, 145-340.

HORSES

August 14, 1967

While killers trended lower, others sold steady with 324 head offered. Riding horses, 115-305; driving, 110-310; killers (including mules), 7-8 cents per lb. Pony mares, 45-85; geldings, 25-65.

HOGS

August 14, 1967

A steady to stronger trend accompanied the sale of 745 head. Retail, 23-24; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 22.25-23; heavy-weights, 21.50-22.50. Sows, 16-17.50.

CALVES

August 14, 1967

Receipts of 143 head sold \$1-\$2 higher Choice and Prime, 38-43; Good and Low Choice, 36-38; Standard, 31-35.50; Common, 20-30.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts this week 17,400 compared with 19,200 last week and 21,000 the same period last year. Twelve market receipts 153,300 compared to 144,000 last week and 159,400 last year. Compared with the previous weeks close, slaughter steers over 1100 lbs. 25-50 higher, lighter weights steady to 25 higher. Slaughter heifers strong to 25 higher. Cows 25-50 lower. Bulls 50 higher with weak undertone late. In the carlot dressed meat trade (Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 17, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
August	27.40	22.25	
September		20.60	
October	27.77	19.95	
November		19.95	2.13
December	27.82	20.00	
Feb. '68	27.60		
March			2.43
April	27.20	19.50	2.62
May			2.93
June	27.20		
July	28.00	21.00-n	

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle, higher hogs, lower, and potatoes, irregular

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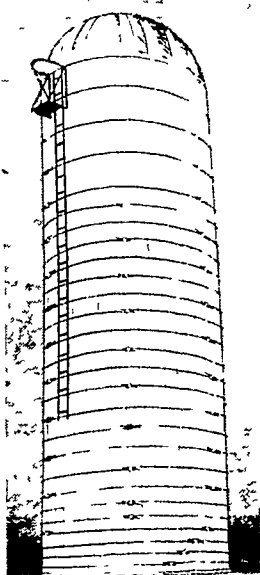
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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Lasting beauty incurred in the new "Sine-Wave" corrugated stave by the incorporating of a special blend cement. It is unnecessary to "White Coat" the silo for appearance. Your new Brandon silo will be distinguished and permanent.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices of light hens unchanged to 1/4c higher. Demand fair to occasionally good. Offerings increasing in most areas, however, processing plants still generally only operating 2-3 days a week. Offerings of heavy hens limited in Pa., however, fully adequate from Eastern Shore. Demand fair. Limited small lots moving to local processors as high as 12c. Prices paid at farm: Hens, Light 4-6 1/4 mostly 5 1/2-6c; Heavy 11c.

TURKEYS

Trading too limited to quote prices as processors active with contractual supplies.

Fogelsville

August 15, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, light, 4 1/2-10 1/2, mostly 5-5 1/2; HENS, heavy, 9 1/2-26, mostly 14-17; PULLETS, 18-35 1/2, mostly 26 1/2-32 1/2; ROASTERS, 8 1/2-32 1/2, mostly 24-32; RABBITS, 12-30, mostly 25-30; GUINEAS, 70-77 1/2; PIGEONS (per pair), 50-135, mostly 50-70; JUMBO SQUAB, 85-87 1/2

TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 628

Eastern Shore Exchange

Weekly Review

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices declined more than one-cent a pound this week to average 13.09 cents.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 13.7 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 12.2 cents on Wednesday. Sales for the week were steady at 1,042,800 head.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

950 lb. Holstein feeder bulls 23.75, few 600-650 lb. feeder bulls 24.25

CALVES 425—Vealers steady to \$1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 38.50-41, several on Monday 42-43. Good 35-38; Standard 32.50-36; Utility 31-34; Cull 26-32.

HOGS 95—Barrows and gilts steady, instances 25c lower. US 1-2 190-225 lbs 23-23.50. US 1-3 185-245 lbs. 22.25-23; US 2-3 200-250 lbs 21.60-22.10.

SHEEP 225 — Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-100 lbs. 24.50-26, few lots 26.50; Good 60-95 lbs. 22.50-25; Utility 50-80 lbs 20-22.50

Silence is still the best substitute for brains.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

steer and heifer beef steady to 50 higher. Cow beef steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1375 lbs. Yield Grades 3 and 4 28.25-29.00, three loads at latter price. High Choice and Prime 1100-1425 lbs. 27.75-28.50. Choice 1100-1425 lbs. Yield Grades 2 to 4 27.25-28.25. Choice 950-1150 lbs. 26.75-27.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 25.75-27.25. Good 24.75-25.75 Standard and Low Good 23.50-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1100 lbs. Yield Grades 3 and 4 26.50-27.25, one load latter price. Choice 800-1050 lbs. Yield Grades 2 to 4 25.50-26.50. Mixed Good and Choice 25.00-26.00. Good 23.50-25.00 Standard and Low Good 21.50-23.50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 16.50-18.50, High Yielding Utility 18.25-19.25, some to 19.50 early in week. Canner and Cutter 15.50-16.75.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 21.00-24.00

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 592—Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 38.50-40.50, few 41-42; Good 36-38.50; Standard 34.50-36.50; Utility 32.50-35, Cull 29.50-32, 70-90 lb. 26.50-29.50.

HOGS 158 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower US 1-2 195-240 lbs 22.50-22.60, US 1-3 185-230 lbs 22.10-22.50. US 2-3 235-240 lbs 21.60-21.85. US 2-3 245-255 lbs 20.25-20.50

SHEEP 57 — Spring lambs steady to weak

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-85 lbs 24.50-27.50. Good 23-24.50 Utility 17.50-22.50.

Among the projects especially suitable for city and suburban 4-H'ers are automotive, safety, health, home economics, dog care and training, community beautification and photography

Lancaster Farming
Classified Ads
Get Results

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 19, 1967—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 14th to Friday, August 17th

WHITE

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Ex Fcy. Lg.	31	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2-31 1/2
Fcy. Lg.	30	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Fcy. Med.	23	23	24	24	23 1/2-24
No. 1 Med.	22	22	21 1/2-22	21 1/2-22	22-23
Pullets	16 1/2	17	17 1/2	17 1/2	17-17 1/2
Peepees	10-11	11	11	11	11
Ex. Lg.	33-34	33 1/2-34 1/2	33 1/2-34 1/2	33 1/2-34 1/2	33 1/2-34 1/2

BROWN

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	34-34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Fcy. Lg.	33-33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Fcy. Med.	33	23	24	24	24
Pullets	16 1/2	17	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Peepees	10-11	11	11	11	11

MIXED

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Standards	25-25 1/2	25 1/2-26	26	26	26
Checks	16 1/2-17	16 1/2-17	17	17	17

Trend: Spot trading dull but general situation rated about steady; all large sizes brown short

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● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

18 00; low-Canner 15.00-16 00

BULLS — Choice 24.50-26 00, few 26 25-26.50; Good 23 00-25 00, Utility and Commercial 22.75-24 50, Cutter and low-Utility 21 00-23 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice with end of Good 825 lbs. 26 25

CALVES 640 — Vealers steady to \$1.00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 38 50-

39 50; Good 35 00-37 50. Standard 32 50-36 00, Utility 31 00-34 00; Cull 28 50-32 00.

HOGS 1880 — Barrows and gilts fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2, 190-225 lbs 23 00-23 50. US 1-3, 185-245 lbs 22 25-23 00. US 2-3, 200-250 lbs 21 60-22 10.

SHEEP 100 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

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From Where We Stand...

Action Farmers

For the most part, farmers and farm organizations have traditionally gone about their business quietly, with most progress made slowly and often behind the scenes.

Not so the National Farmers Organization. They customarily shoot for the spotlight, as clearly evidenced during the milk-holding action of last winter.

Now their leaders are at it again, and it looks like another storm brewing on the farm front. Whether or not you agree with the NFO militant philosophy — and we assuredly do not — you have to hand it to any organization that can get some 35,000 farmers out for a mass meeting.

This is what happened this week at Des Moines, Iowa. Although no action was initiated, the farmers indicated by their response that they were fed up with being the "poor relations" of the rest of the economy. It has been suggested that a general holding action, following a period of preparation, could be forthcoming. This could mean a holding back on marketing of corn, soybeans, livestock, poultry, milk, and other farm products.

We can't see how the farmer can secure any long-term gains from the NFO approach, unless of course the organization accomplishes complete victory and wins the marketing contracts it seeks — even then, aren't the farmers just getting themselves one more boss to take a cut out of their income?

But we repeat a statement we made earlier: the farm organizations which are going to get the support of farmers in the future will be those actively working on the marketing angle. That is the area in which farmers need help. Again, agree or not with NFO, they're sure going to keep getting public attention, although they may have to continue to compete with the city rioters for prime TV time.

4-H Supports Farm & Home

Many of the more than 1200 youngsters working in 4-H activities have risen to the occasion in support of THEIR Lancaster County Farm & Home Center.

Their contributions won't significantly dent the substantial sum of \$100,000 needed to pay off the building, but their efforts have helped — as does every little drop help fill a bucket.

Several clubs have donated lump sums of \$25 to the campaign, and these donations didn't all come out of the clubs' treasuries. In some cases, special projects were conducted to raise the money. One

club sold household products on a door-to-door basis to raise its donation.

Lancaster County youth is beginning to realize the impact such a Farm & Home Center can have on their future, and they're anxious to see the current campaign reach a successful conclusion. The value of the Center to youth is apparent. It may be slightly less apparent to the adult farmers in the county, but no less important.

Your support is still urgently needed.

"I Smell America Burning"

Approximately 100 years ago a noted poet wrote with confidence and spirit about the "people" of this fair land. The period was the 1860's, in the midst of another great civil strife which threatened to split this then young nation in two.

Walt Whitman listened, and he liked what he heard. He described the songs of the mechanic, carpenter, mason, boatman, shoemaker, wood-cutter, and of the young wife, and the mother. Whitman heard each singing of what belonged to him and to no one else. Strong, friendly, melodious songs, he called them. And he called his poem: "I Hear America Singing".

We wonder; would Whitman interpret the "songs" of today as optimistically if he could walk again among his people?

Some poets are eternally optimistic, and maybe this helps tide the rest of us over during our normal periods of gloom. But somehow we think Whitman might retitile his work: "I Smell America Burning".

And we doubt he'd find much encouragement, or much cause for hope, in the smell of the burning draft cards and smoking ruins of pillaged cities, compounded by too many backyard incinerators, factories, and fuming vehicles.

We wonder how he'd interpret the songs of the city looters: "If we can't blow America up, we'll burn it down!" Is there cause for optimism there? Each singing the song of what is his alone? No; more likely each singing the song of what he wants from someone else, and his wanting it is sufficient justification for taking it.

Mr. Whitman, you lived in a much happier and less complicated time than now.

But then we have the words of another great American poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson, to remind us that: "This time, like all times, is a very good one if we but know what to do with it."



Cool weather is forecast for the weekend with temperatures for the next five days expected to average below normal. A gradual rising trend toward the latter part of the period will bring conditions back to about normal.

Precipitation in the form of showers and thunder showers over the weekend may total greater than 1/2-inch.

LANCASTER FARMING

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Chester County Youth Top Angus Showman

Sam Wylie, Jr. of Nottingham, was named winner of the National Junior Angus Showmanship contest held recently at Lexington, Kentucky. The twenty-year-old Wylie beat out 79 other youngsters from all over the United States and Canada to win this first national honor.

Among the judges for the event was Herman Purdy, Penn State animal husbandry professor.

Wylie is the son of the manager of Octoraro Angus Farms of Nottingham, and currently works as herdsman for the farms. He has showed Angus cattle for nine years while a member of the Chester County Baby Beef Club, and has regularly represented his county in southeastern beef competition, and won the state elimination contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Angus Association. Wylie was presented with the top prize of \$150 and a trophy donated by the American Angus Auxiliary.

The youths received a VIP

Area Vo-Ag

(Continued from Page 1)

work out of the Superintendent of Schools' office in Lancaster. His work will be primarily supervising and guiding the efforts of area agriculture teachers, with his time to be divided between the two counties.

The Givler family — including two boys and two girls ranging in age from fifteen to five, reside at Ronks R.I.

4-H Dairy Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Participants are advised not to bring any hay or straw to Hershey as this will be provided, and has been included in the entry fee. Winners in county dairy roundups in southeastern Pennsylvania will be competing for district titles.

treatment during the three days they were at Lexington. Following the first day's elimination, they were served lunch and given a tour of Lexington area horse farms.



NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Lime for Small Grains...

Small grain fields that will go into either clover or alfalfa following the harvest next summer should be limed this fall and worked into the topsoil. The common material to use is ground limestone which requires time to correct soil acidity; much better use of the lime will be attained and the soil will be more suitable for growing legumes if six months to a year is allowed after application and prior to seeding.

To Keep Cows Out of Mud...

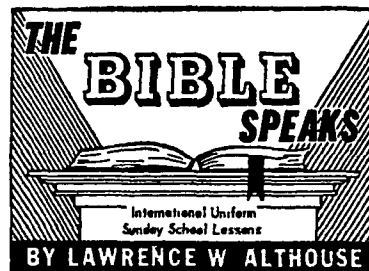
Swamps, mud holes, and muddy barnyards are often the source of acute mastitis attacks on dairy cows during hot summer months. Such areas are sources of coliform organisms which enter the teat ca-

nal and produce severe infection. Rainfall this summer has created many such places in pastures and holding areas. Dairymen are urged to keep the milking herd away from this possible infection.

To Worm Ewe Flock...

The breeding season is at hand for many flocks of sheep; to get a larger number of twin lambs next spring, it is advisable to be certain the ewes are not infested with internal parasites. Worming in the fall several weeks prior to the breeding season, and again next spring, when they go to pasture is good sheep management. Ewes in a healthy, gaining condition at breeding time will throw a more profitable lamb crop.

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The Vital Nerve

Lesson for August 20, 1967

Background Scripture: Acts 19:21 through 20:38.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 6:24-34.

The most sensitive part of the human anatomy, it often seems, is the pocketbook or wallet. A person may seem impervious to all kinds of bodily pain and discomfort, but put your hand on his money and you will find you have touched the vital nerve.

Paul discovered this quite frequently. For example, he was getting along without any apparent difficulty at Philippi until the day when he turned and healed the demented slave girl who was being exploited as a soothsayer by her owners. That did it: "... when her owners saw that their hope of gain was gone, they seized Paul and Silas and dragged them into the market place before the rulers" (Acts 16:19 RSV). Having given back the girl her sanity, Paul thus destroyed her owners' hope for continuing profitable exploitation. He had struck the vital nerve!

Rev. Althouse

Later, in Ephesus, Paul got himself into difficulty once again when he struck the vital nerve. Suddenly, having been touched at Demetrius, a silversmith who made little statues of Artemis at the Ephesians did long ago.

Their Bread and Butter

Later, in Ephesus, Paul got himself into difficulty once again when he struck the vital nerve. Suddenly, having been touched at Demetrius, a silversmith who made little statues of Artemis at the Ephesians did long ago.

Nor was he the only one concerned, for the cult of Artemis was profitable to many, many people. Tourists came from all over the Mediterranean world to see the great temple of Artemis. The income from these visitors to

Ephesus, particularly the sale of little statues and other pagan articles, was tremendous, employing and providing a living for thousands. Thus, gathering together other artisans and craftsmen like himself, Demetrius gets right to the point: "Men, you know that from this business we have our wealth." This Christianity that was growing in their midst was a threat to their vested financial interests. The success of Paul and his associates had become personal because it was touching their pocketbooks.

Bad for Business

Had Paul avoided this issue and concentrated on theology of a speculative nature, he might very well have had a peaceful time in Ephesus. People did not mind one more religion so long as it did not hurt their business in any way. But his gospel was bad for business and the reaction of the merchants and craftsmen was violent: "When they heard this they were enraged, and cried out, 'Great is Artemis of the Ephesians!' So the city was filled with confusion." (Acts 19:28,29 RSV)

This has always been a common reaction to the gospel when the teaching of Jesus Christ lays heavy hands upon people's money and touches that most sensitive spot. Paul and others like him could not help but come into conflict with certain vested interests. The gospel always opposes human exploitation, regardless of how profitable it may be.

From "They" to "Us"

This is no mere historical problem but a vital concern in our world today. The teachings of Christ still come into conflict with vested interests, hurting business enterprise, that is dishonest and dependent upon exploitation. As a rule today, people find Christianity quite harmless; but when it touches their profits, their wealth, their financial gain, then suddenly, having been touched at the vital nerve, they respond as the Ephesians did long ago.

Yet, let us not merely say "they," for the gospel often brings similar indignant responses from us when it reaches into our pocket and calls into question our own honesty and integrity. We not become apparent that Paul are all for prophetic Christianity was discouraging these people until the prophecy touches our own vital nerve.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Big Plows To Make Appearance In State Contest

HARRISBURG — Big plows, the kind that churn soil on large midwest farms, will be making their first appearance at a Pennsylvania state plowing contest when farmers compete for plowing honors Aug. 30 at Somerset.

Jack R. Grey, deputy Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the plowing contest, said big plows have been included this year because of a growing trend toward this type of plowing.

He said big plows will also be used at the national plowing contest to be held next year at Hershey.

"Having big plows at Somerset will give our farmers an opportunity to get acquainted with this type of competition," Grey said.

In addition to big plows, there will be small plow and contour plowing categories at Somerset.

Taking part in the state contest will be the winners of

plowing contests held in 17 counties, including Lancaster County's champion Ivan Yost of Narvon R2.

The plowing contest is one of the features of Forage Progress Field Days being held Aug. 30 and 31 at the Somerset State Hospital farm. Other features include hay and land judging contests, corn silage harvesting and helicopter spraying.

New Milk Production Records For Area Cows

New milk and butterfat records on area Holsteins with recently completed lactations were reported this week by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Among county cows reported were: Strickst Della Reflection,

a three-year-old, produced 18,479 lbs. of milk and 699 lbs. of butterfat in 329 days; Strickst Lucifer Reflection, another three-year-old, had 15,474 lbs. of milk and 608 lbs. of butterfat in 335 days. Both are owned by Hiram S. Augst, Elizabethtown R1.

El-Lyndo Joey Woodmaster, an eight-year-old owned by

Elam Bollinger, Manheim, produced 16,680 lbs. of milk and 619 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Nancy Leader Knollwood, a six-year-old, produced 20,600 lbs. of milk and 865 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days; Inka Star Betty, a six-year-old, had 21,440 lbs. of milk and 801 lbs. of butterfat in 333 days; Red

Rose Nancy Skyliner, a four-year-old, had 19,480 lbs. of milk and 618 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by John W. Eshelman & Sons, Red Rose Research Center, Lancaster.

Spring Lawn Ivanhoe D-Bar, a three-year-old owned by Jay C. Garber, Lancaster, produced 15,360 lbs. of milk and 621 lbs. of butterfat in 283 days.

Jay Ridge Petunia Ivanhoe, a two-year-old owned by Donald L. Hershey, Manheim, produced 15,610 lbs. of milk and 655 lbs. of butterfat in 337 days.

Ja-Jean Joetta Ivanhoe, a five-year-old owned by Gertrude Bushong Kreisle & Lawrence Foulk, Quarryville, produced 15,420 lbs. of milk and 646 lbs. of butterfat in 325 days.

Millie Wilene Licorice, a five-year-old owned by Clarence M.

Murry, Drumore, produced 14,510 lbs. of milk and 586 lbs. of butterfat in 298 days.



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Milk Production Slows As Cow Numbers Drop

HARRISBURG — Milk production in Pennsylvania has slumped 36 million quarts this year, the State Department of Agriculture has announced.

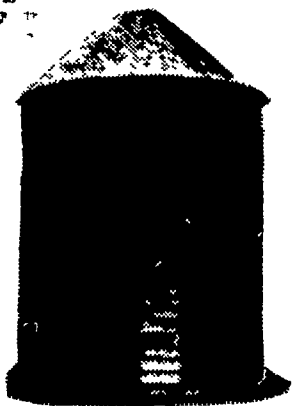
State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull attributed the decrease to a decline in the number of cows.

He said production during the first seven months of this year totaled 1 billion 968 million quarts. Last year's production for the same period amounted to 2 billion 4 million quarts.

Cow numbers in July were estimated at 738,000, the lowest in the state since 1870 and 24,000 less than in July 1966.



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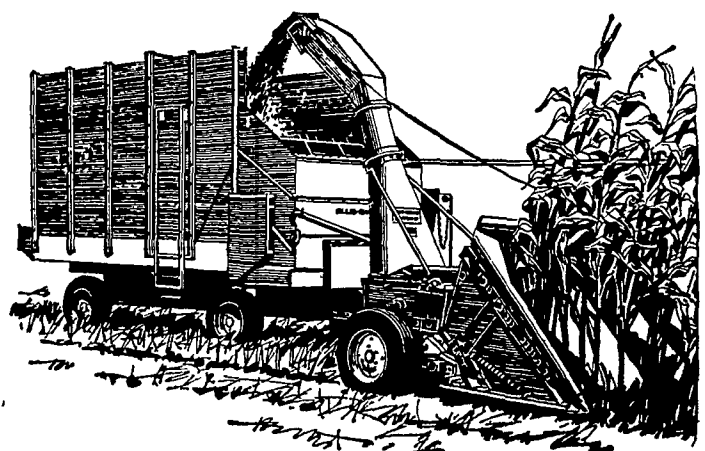
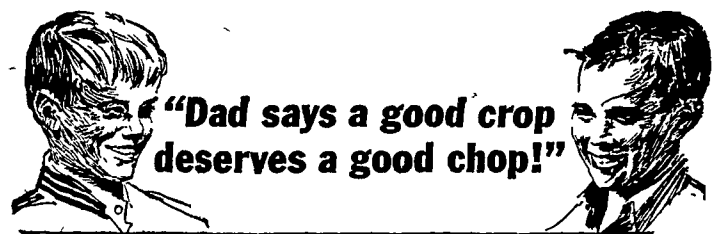
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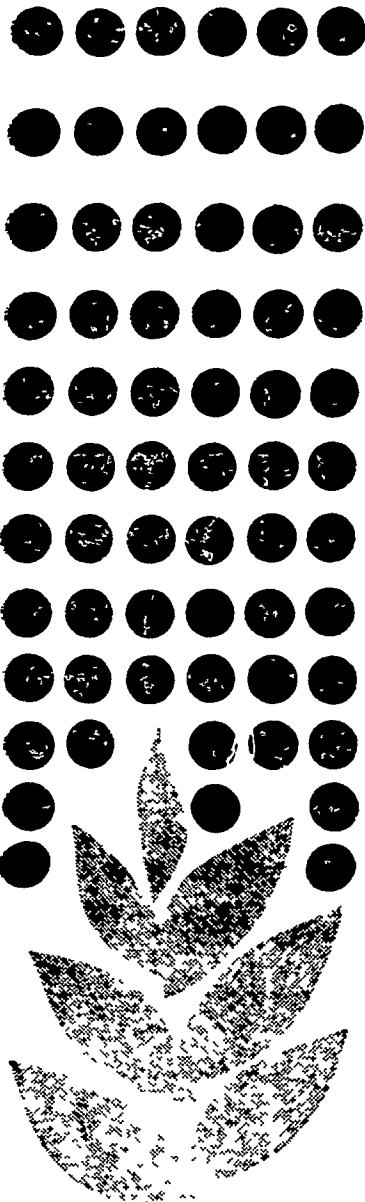
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● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

Street". He offered a motion for increasing the prize money to \$35, \$25, and \$20 for the first three placings, respectively, and offering a premium of \$10 to all contestants which would partially cover their expenses. The board approved this move.

Another suggestion for improving interest in the contest was to work in closer cooperation with the nine vocational agriculture departments in the county, particularly to encourage young farmers to participate.

County agriculture teachers association president Lewis Ayers noted the teachers would cooperate in this effort next year. Ayers, chairman of this year's land judging contest — a new feature of the conservation field day — reported that he was a little disappointed that only 11 contestants had participated. The directors, however, noted this was a good turnout considering the event was a first effort.

STATE PLOWING MEET

Directors voted to pay more and a half hour session at the liberal expenses for the county court house was devoted

to plowing champion to compete in the upcoming state contest to be held in Somerset County. A mileage allowance of up to 25 cents, with actual expenses to be submitted by the contestant, was approved.

Representing the county this year will be Ivan Vost of Narvon R2, who won the championship by unseating last year's title holder Marvin Zimmerman of East Earl R1 in a close finish. In the 1966 state contest Zimmerman placed second. Third at the county level this year was Loren Zimmerman, also of East Earl R1.

4-H CONSERVATION CLUB SUPPORTS F&H CENTER

The Northern Lancaster County 4-H Conservation Club, led by SWCD director Aaron Z. Stauffer and associate director Leroy Pfautz, sold household products in an effort to collect money to support the current Farm & Home Foundation fund drive for its new Center.

Club vice president Dennis Martin, Stevens R1, presented the proceeds of the club's efforts — \$25 — to Amos Funk, SWCD chairman and a director in Farm & Home.

Although most of the two and a half hour session at the county court house was devoted

NEPPCO Exhibit Space Sells Fast

Allied industry firms are showing keen interest in exhibiting at the 1967 NEPPCO Exposition, officials of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council reported this week.

"We've signed up nearly 85 percent of our normal space allotment already," Harry F. X. Stults, exposition manager said.

The big annual show moves into the Farm Show Building on October 10-11-12 with several acres of exhibits featuring the latest in poultry equipment, products and services, expert discussions of up-to-the-minute topics affecting the livelihood of egg and poultry producers, nationally-famous displays and a crowded schedule of activities.

"We've already leased 177

exhibit spaces totaling over 21,000 square feet, and between 10 and 15 percent of our exhibitors are brand-new to NEPPCO," Stults said. "They will be showing equipment and products never before displayed at the show, and many of the repeat exhibitors will have new items and displays as well."

Stults urged potential exhibitors to make their selections quickly from among the number of choice locations still available.

Among the educational displays will be an all-new Poultry and Egg Food Products exhibit on a wide range of processed and further-processed chicken, turkey, egg and game bird products. The nation's largest Market Egg Show, and a special fancy bird display, will also be featured.

The list of educational sessions this year includes expert talks on topics ranging from the handling of the pressing hazard of town zoning ordinances, the problem of who will be growing started pullets, a brand-new presentation on egg price-making factors in NEPPCOland and an analysis of the industry's choice between the giant egg production complex and the owner-operated poultry farm.

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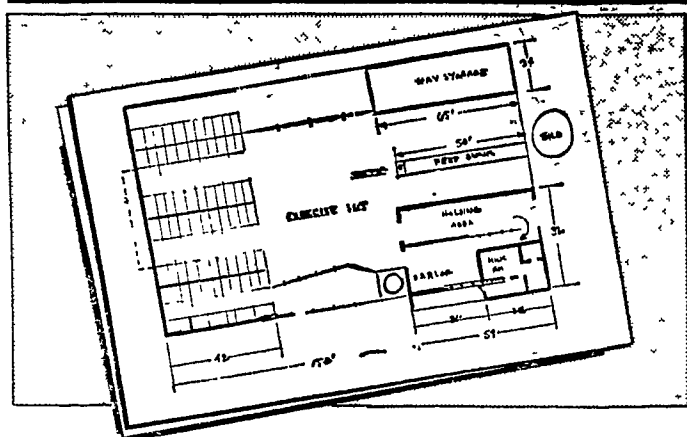
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TWO OF THE STOPS on the recent Lancaster County Poultry Association tour are shown here with a few of the 100 persons making the trip this year. At left, the State Police Academy at Hershey was visited, and, at right, the



Whitmoyer plant at Myerstown. Other stops included: Grimes Poultry Processing Plant at Fredericksburg; the poultry division at Hershey Estates; and the Hershey Chocolate Co.

● Farm & Home

(Continued from Page 1)

nerstone, with the invocation delivered by Rev. Charles A. Sommers of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Sommers was a friend of the late Elmer L. Esbenschade, prime benefactor of the Center.

Also delivering brief talks on the occasion were Farm & Home directors John H. Herr and Levi H. Brubaker, and County Farm Women Society president Miss Paul Witman.

The cornerstone ceremony corresponds with the climax of the current fund-raising campaign designed to pay off the final \$100,000 on the one-half million dollar structure. The campaign seeks the support of farmers and farm groups in accomplishing this goal. To that end, campaign director F. F. Bailey has sent out 2800 pledge cards to prospective contributors. He reported earlier in the week that initial response has been slow, but he stated that few areas have completed their efforts, and that he was quite hopeful that the farmers of Lancaster County would support the drive.

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NFU Calls For Full Use Of CCC Storage Program

The Executive Committee of Farmers Union urged farmers today to make full use of Commodity Credit Corporation storage programs to hold grain off the market until prices make a recovery.

"We recommend that farmers place their grain under Commodity Credit Corporation loans and that they utilize all available government programs that will help them avoid economic loss by waiting for market improvements," the Committee said in a resolution.

It also urged Secretary of Agriculture Freeman to do everything he can to encourage farmers to use Commodity Credit Corporation programs to keep grain out of presently overloaded market channels.

In another resolution spelling out the price-depressing effects of imported dairy products stockpiled in this country, the committee asked Freeman to boost the dairy support rates

price from the present \$4.00 a hundred to the legal limit of \$4.21.

The committee also urged Secretary Freeman to resist pressure from the trade to increase cotton production in 1968.

Criticized recent congressional moves to ease restrictions on the transfer, through sale or lease of acreage allotments, base acreages and quotas on tobacco and peanuts.

Urged the House Agriculture Committee to approve the Senate-passed farm coop bargaining bill provided criminal penalties are restored to the legislation and it is broadened to include tobacco and cotton groups.

Supported the Administration's proposal to levy a surtax on corporate and personal net incomes above \$5,000 "in keeping with our historic position in favor of taxation based on ability to pay."

Recommended immediate steps by President Johnson, the Federal Reserve Board, and the Treasury Department to arrest and reverse the new trend of advancing interest rates.

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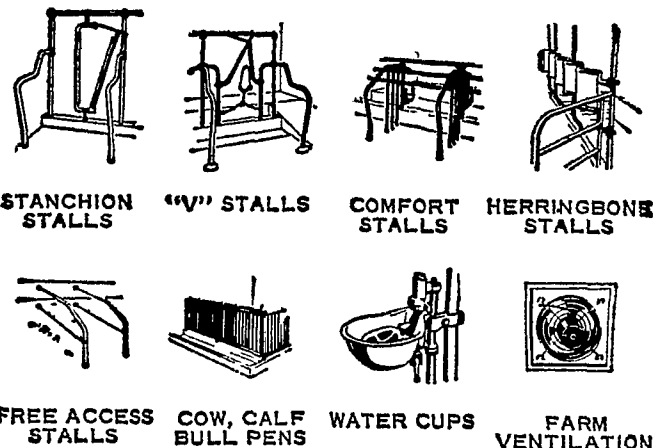
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July Weather Boosts Veg. Yield Estimates

HARRISBURG — Good growing weather during July will mean more vegetables on the family table. The State Crop Reporting Service says estimates for Pennsylvania's 1967 vegetable crop have been revised upward.

Fresh market sweet corn harvest is predicted at 635,000

hundredweight, an increase over both 1965 and 1966.

The snap bean forecast is for a fresh market production of 42,000 cwt., up 8,000 from earlier estimates.

Tomatoes will yield an estimated 368,000 cwt., a jump of 70,000 more than last year.

Beet production may total 50,000 cwt. Despite higher yields, this is less than crops of the previous two years because of less planted acreage.

Late summer cabbage, although planted on 100 fewer acres than last year, may realize 483,000 cwt. The early fall cabbage crop is forecast at 176,000 cwt., 8,000 more than in 1966.

Celery production may reach 40,000 cwt., an increase of 6,000 from 1966 because of more acreage and higher yield.

Total cucumber crop is expected to be 45,000 cwt., up slightly from 1966 but well below 1965 production. Acreage has declined substantially since 1965, but increased yields this year partially offset the reduction.

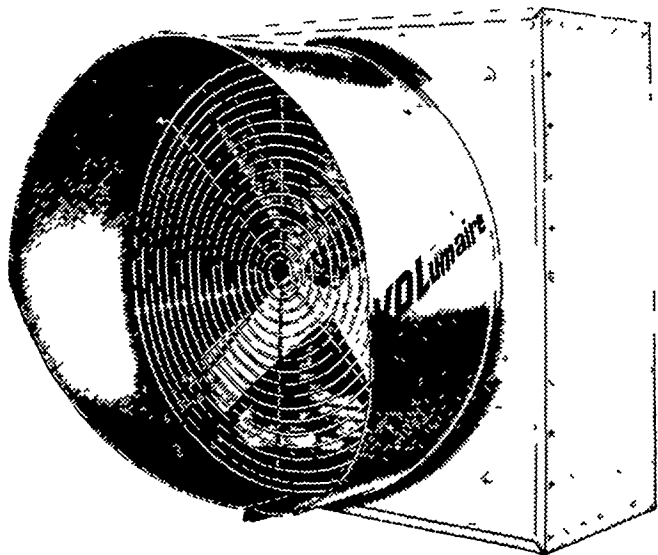
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CARL B. RISSER shown with the chicken carrier cart which he invented specifically for putting pullets into narrow-row cage houses and for taking old hens out. Risser has applied for a pa-

tent on this unusual device, and presently uses four carts in his own business as a poultry dealer. When fully loaded, the cart will hold 400-500 birds, each hung upside down by the legs. L. F. Photo

● Chicken Cart

(Continued from Page 1) Although Risser says he has no immediate plans for manufacturing the patented cart, he estimates that if it is mass produced it would probably sell for about \$460.

A handle is located at the front of the cart for steering and pulling. When the handle is in a vertical position, it applies a brake to the center front wheel.

● 4-H Pig Show

(Continued from Page 1)

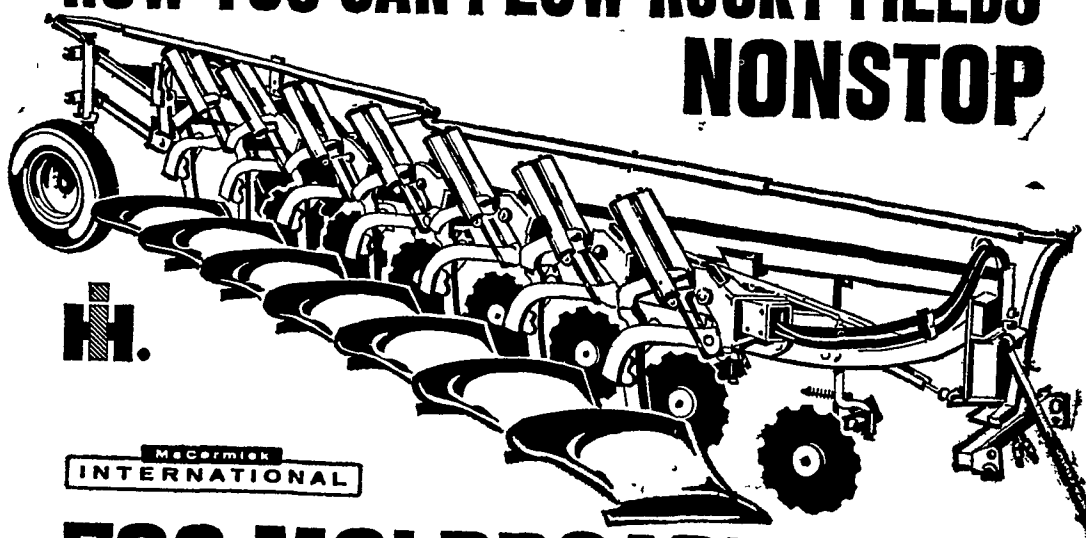
ter for 60 cents a pound. The reserve champion was shown by Phillip Leininger of Denver R2, and brought 35 cents sleepy.

a pound when bid in by Walter M. Dunlap & Son, Lancaster.

Defending their respective junior and senior showman titles will be Donald Bollinger, Denver R2, and Tom Lefever of Quarryville R1.

A scientist is trying to find why people sleep. Our guess would be, because they are sleepy.

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USDA To Raise Milk And Egg Product Levels

To assure the consumer that all meat products bearing the federal meat inspection legend are wholesome, the U. S. Department of Agriculture proposed to require higher standards of safety in egg and dry milk materials used in meat products.

The proposal was made by the Consumer and Marketing Service, which administers the federal meat inspection program. It would require that egg products used as ingredients in processed meats be produced under continuous inspection for wholesomeness by USDA. In addition, dry milk products which are to be used as ingredients in processed meat products must be produced in approved plants which meet the basic plant sanitation, facilities, and other requirements of the C&MS Dairy Division's grading service.

C&MS officials pointed out that all ingredients of meat products in interstate or foreign commerce must be examined for wholesomeness by USDA inspectors at the time of use. The proposed amendments would provide assurance

RECORD POTATO CROP EXPECTED FOR STATE

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania potato growers are looking forward to their best crop in years. If August 1 forecasts materialize, the crop will yield 8,775,000 hundredweight. The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service says this will mean an increase of 39 percent over last year and 17 percent above the 1961-65 average.

Yield per acre is expected to average a record high of 225 cwt. The previous high was 200 cwt. set in 1961. Acreage for this year's crop is estimated at 39,000, the same as 1966 and the five-year average.

The first forecast of the U. S. 1967 fall potato crop places production at 229,463,000 cwt., one percent above last year and six percent above 1965.

that the egg products and dry milk products proposed for use as ingredients of meat products were wholesome when produced.

Under the Meat Inspection Act, passed in 1907, C&MS conducts the federal meat inspection program to assure the consumer that meat products in interstate and foreign commerce are wholesome, unadulterated, and truthfully labeled.

● Have You Heard? (Continued from Page 11)

serious damage to fabrics such as those containing silk, wool, or spandex.

Because liquid chlorine bleaches are fast-acting, mix the bleach thoroughly with wash water before you add the clothes. Use no more than one tablespoon liquid chlorine bleach to one gallon water.

Add bleach to wash water since its effectiveness is greater when combined with detergent.

Chlorine bleaches reduce the effect of fluorescent whiteners in many laundry detergents.

To get maximum effectiveness from both whitener and bleach, agitate the clothes with the detergent solution for about four minutes before you add bleach.

You can use oxygen bleaches safely on all fibers — natural and man-made, and for resin-finished cottons.

Oxygen bleaches are most effective in hot water.

How To Remove Chewing Gum From Fabrics

Here are some suggestions on how to remove chewing gum effectively from clothing, upholstery, and rugs.

First harden the gum by rubbing it with an ice cube. Then scrape the gum off with the back of a knife.

If stain remains on fabric or

Bumper Tobacco Crop Expected In County

HARRISBURG — Many Pennsylvania tobacco growers are expecting their best crop in years, the State Department of Agriculture says.

Leland H. Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture, said this year's estimated 41.8 million pounds of tobacco will be four percent larger than last year's crop even though 2,000 fewer acres were planted.

He said tobacco plants made excellent growth in July because of ideal growing conditions.

Insect damage to tobacco crops has been light this year according to information reaching the Crop Reporting Service, Bull said.

rug, sponge it with a grease solvent.

Be careful when using such solvents. Fumes from solvents are toxic and some solvents are also flammable.

Read the label carefully and follow all precautions listed by the manufacturer.

Weeds Cause Problems In Streams And Ponds

Weeds in streams and ponds can make them unfit for any recreation use. Aquatic vegetation, according to Dr. James Parochetti, extension weed control specialist at the University of Maryland, uses water space that would otherwise produce phytoplankton (microscopic plants used for fish food). Weeds interfere with fishing and swimming, and they can even cause fish to die from lack of oxygen.

Parochetti says aquatic weeds can be controlled by mechanical methods such as cutting and removing them, or by draining a pond and waiting for the weeds to dry up and die. Or weeds can be controlled by chemicals.

However, he cautions, some chemicals that can be used to control weeds on land are dangerous to people and animals when used in water.

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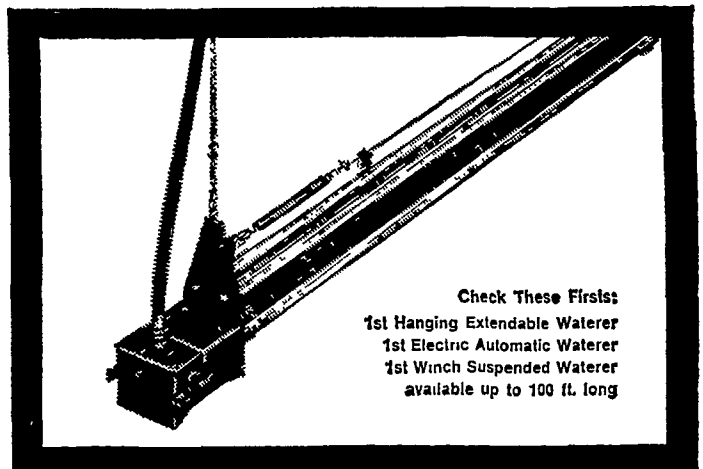
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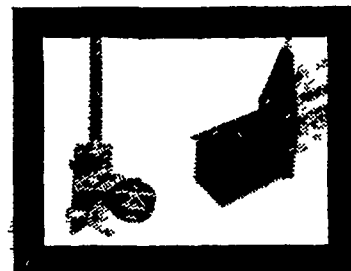
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For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

ORANGES



SPENCE

There are 9 varieties of oranges you'll want to know by name and by principal characteristics now while oranges are plentiful. Here are brief descriptions.

Navel — Medium to large in size, a thick-skinned orange, good for eating out-of-hand, and also ideal for serving sliced or sectioned. Has characteristic puckered appearance at bloom end. The peel crystallizes well, and makes a good marmalade. In season from October to December except the California season extends from October through April.

Valencia — An excellent juice orange, somewhat elongated vertically (a little egg shaped), large insize and good in flavor. The sections freeze well. Makes a good marmalade.

In season March to July, and the California season extends from March to September or October.

Hamlin — A thin-skinned orange, good for juice and marmalades. In season from October to December.

Parson Brown — A rough-skinned orange which is good for eating as is, for juice, and for marmalades. In season from October to December.

Temple — A bright orange, with a rough and thick skin. Peels easily and is best for eating out-of-hand. In season December through March.

Ponkan — Looks like a large tangerine, peels easily and is best used fresh out-of-hand. In season December through March.

Pineapple Orange — Medium size, round, typical orange color. Has a slightly pineapple flavor. In season November through January.

Murcott — Sometimes called honey orange. Seasonally follows the tangerine. Quite sweet and good for eating out-of-hand. In season February to June.

King — A large orange with a thick, rough skin, easily peeled. It follows the Temple season. Sweet and delicious, it is best for eating out-of-hand. In season March to July.

SPECIALTY CITRUS — The orange family of specialty citrus includes tangerines, tangelos, temple, king, ponkan and murcott oranges. All are loose-skinned, easy to peel, and ideal for eating out-of-hand. Tangerines are in season from late November through January. Tangelos — a cross between a mandarin and a grapefruit — are in season from November through February.

Molded salads can be colorful, glamorous and easy to make. Here's a recipe that has these merits and uses oranges.

MOLDED FRUIT SALAD WITH ORANGES

3 oz. cream cheese OR
1 cup yoghurt
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 8-oz. can pineapple tidbits
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 10-oz. package frozen strawberries, thawed
1 cup fresh or canned orange sections, drained
Several leaves lettuce

Allow cream cheese to soften at room temperature. Combine cream cheese or yoghurt with lemon juice and salt; blend well. Drain pineapple. Soften gelatin in the pineapple juice and heat until dissolved. Stir into cream cheese or yoghurt mixture. Add berries. Beat with rotary beater. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in pineapple and orange sections. Pour into 1-quart mold and

chill until set. Unmold on lettuce.

NOTE: Use only canned or cooked pineapple in gelatin salads. Enzymes in fresh and frozen pineapple prevent gelatin from setting.

ORANGE MUFFINS
1/2 cup coarsely grated orange rind
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
4 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup orange juice
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
4 tablespoons sugar

Combine 1/2 sugar, water and rind in a saucepan. Cook slowly for five minutes, stirring. Remove from heat; add salad oil. Add orange juice and beaten egg. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda and 4 tablespoons sugar together. Add orange mixture; stir just enough to moisten ingredients. Batter should be lumpy. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full, handling the batter as little as possible. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., 20 to 25 minutes. Serve while hot or cut in half and toast under the broiler. Makes 16 muffins.

Here is a soup you won't find on your grocer's shelf. It's especially thrifty now since it uses several plentiful foods and is equally good as an appetizer or dessert.

SPICY FRUIT SOUP
11 or 12 ounces mixed dried fruits
1/2 cup seedless light raisins
4 cups water
2 cups orange juice
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 3-inch stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves

Remove prune pits and cut mixed fruits into small pieces. Combine all ingredients. Simmer, covered, until fruits are tender — about 30 to 40 minutes. Remove cinnamon and cloves. Serve hot or chilled.

SHRIMP WITH ORANGES
2 1/2 pounds large raw shrimp, cooked, cleaned and deveined
1 1/2 pounds onions, peeled and thinly sliced
6 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces
1 1/2 cups apple cider vinegar
1 cup salad oil
1/2 cup catsup

(Continued on Page 11)

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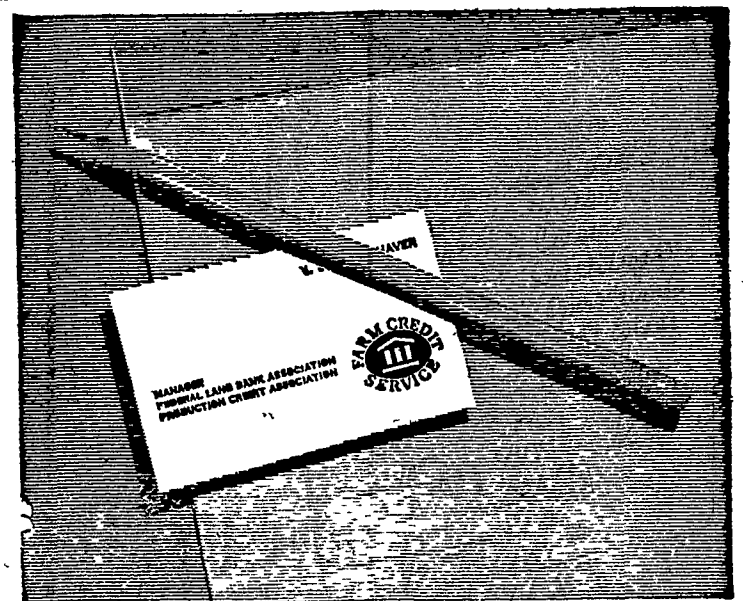
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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

- 3/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 5 teaspoons dehydrated sweet pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dried, crushed red pepper

Place shrimp, onions and orange pieces in a large crock or mixing bowl. Combine remaining ingredients, blending well. Pour over shrimp, onions and oranges; cover. Marinate in refrigerator for 24 to 48 hours, stirring twice each day. Serve well drained for appetizer or salad. For one serving use approximately 6 shrimp, 2 tablespoons onion rings, 1/2 cup orange juice. 8 to 10 servings.

BLUEBERRY-ORANGE CUPCAKES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

POMONA GRANGE PICNIC TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold its annual picnic at the Quarryville Memorial Park Saturday, August 19, 7 p.m. as guests of Colerain Grange. Members and friends are advised to bring a meat dish and another dish, silver and plates. Miss Helen Warner, Pomona Grange Lecturer, will conduct games.

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 1/4 cup nonfat dry milk powder
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup blueberries
- Sift together dry ingredients. Blend in oil and 1/2 cup orange juice. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Blend in remaining orange juice and eggs. Beat 2 more minutes at medium speed. Fold in blueberries. Turn into paper-lined muffin tins. Bake in 350 degree oven, 25-30 minutes, or until done. Cool completely on wire racks; sift confectioners sugar over tops. Makes 18 cupcakes.

FULTON GRANGE MEETS

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting August 14 at Oakryn. Clifford W. Holloway, Jr., Master, conducted the business meeting. A collection was taken for a charitable cause in the community.

The Community Progress Committee reported that the two-year report had been compiled. Seventy pairs of glasses were donated to "Eyes For The Needy."

Miss Jennette McCummings presented the program: Reading "A Monkey's Viewpoint" by Mrs. Mary Sinclair; Clarinet solos by Miss Elaine Galbreath; Talk "How I Grow Corn" by Samuel H. Groff; Game in charge of Miss McCummings. The following under the direction of Mrs. Ambrose Giffing presented square dance numbers: Misses Elaine, Peggy and Joyce Galbreath, Lynda Sweigart, Sandra Shoemaker, Pam and Patty Groff, and Sandra Wood. Jokes were given by several members.

There will be nominations for new officers at the next meeting, August 28, and election will be held September 11. Booster Night will be observed September 25.

For the Farm Wife and Family Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How To Save Money On Meat

Because meat for your family costs about one-third of your food dollar, knowing how to buy fish, meat, and poultry will help balance your budget.

Buy meat on special price sales and compare prices among stores.

When prepared properly, less expensive cuts of meat and low-cost fish can save money. And they're just as nutritious and tasty as more expensive cuts.

Less expensive cuts of meat include chuck roast, hamburger, pork shoulder, pork and beef liver.

Whiting, ocean cod, perch, canned tuna, pink salmon, and mackerel are less expensive fish.

You can also substitute dry beans and peas, and peanut butter for meat in a meal.

Cost per serving is a good guide for recognizing less expensive foods.

Lean or ground meats yield about four servings a pound.

Meats with a medium amount of bone and fat, such as short ribs or rib steaks, give only about two servings per pound.

Such meats as spareribs with a large amount of bone, will give you only about one and

one-third servings per pound.

Types of Bleaches and How To Use

Chlorine and oxygen bleaches are two chemical types of bleach for home use.

Chlorine bleach is available in liquid and powder form.

Oxygen bleaches come only in powder form.

Read clothing labels to determine which bleach you should use on a certain garment.

Chlorine bleach may yellow, rather than bleach and cause (Continued on Page 9)



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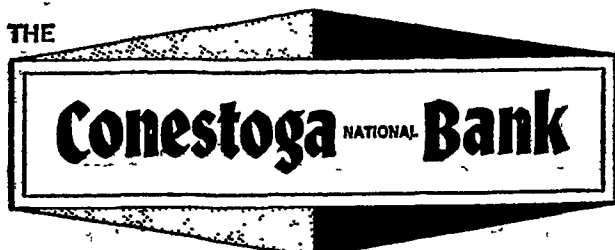
Richard S. Garrett, Assistant Cashier in charge of Consumer Installment Loans at the Conestoga National Bank, is a family man who enjoys everything about his suburban Lancaster home. He knows full well how home improvements can add to the enjoyment of family life.

His patio provides an ideal setting for bar-b-ques and family cookouts. And . . . currently, he is thinking of expanding his driveway and enlarging the family garage.

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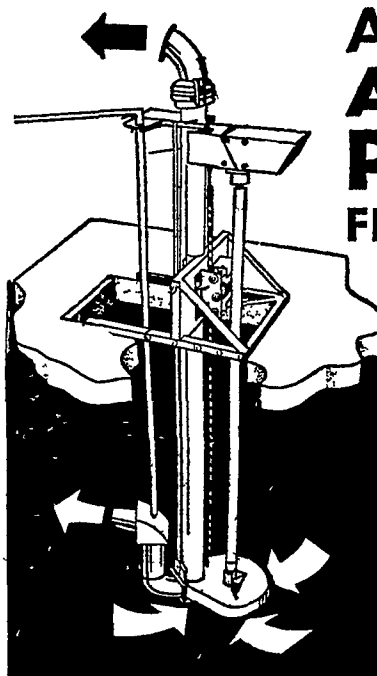
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Low-Priced Wheat Economical Feed

Feeding wheat to dairy cattle or swine is an alternative to storage farmers should consider whenever wheat sells for the same or less than corn. According to W. T. McAllister,

extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware, wheat at \$1.25 per bushel (the price on July 15, 1967) would give the same feed value as corn at \$1.10 per bushel. Since, at the present time, wheat is selling for approximately 20 cents a bushel less than corn, it is an economical substitute feed.

Wheat contains slightly more protein and total digestible nutrients than corn. It's an entirely satisfactory feed for dairy cattle, even over long periods of time, according to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman.

Since wheat with a high-moisture content makes the best feed, farmers should decide whether they are going to use the wheat for feed as soon as the crop is harvested. Stored in a silo, wheat retains its desirable moisture content; stored in a bin, it may lose much of the moisture. This year's crop has an abnormally high moisture content, which depresses the selling price even further. This is an additional reason why feeding is an attractive alternative.

Wheat should be coarsely ground and mixed with a bulky concentrate since it is a very heavy feed. For best results, wheat should make up only a third of the concentrate. However, if used with plenty of legume hay for roughage, wheat can be used successfully

Ayrshire Sale Averages \$500

Ayrshire breeders from across the United States and Canada journeyed to Topsfield, Mass.—home of the world-famous show winning, record-making milk producing Meredith Ayrshire Farm. In a two-day dairy auction, 303 registered Ayrshires sold for an average of nearly \$500. Mr. and Mrs. David Lampert have been developing this outstanding dairy herd for over 20 years, according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Assn.

Hundreds of prospective buyers vied for ownership throughout the entire event with Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown, buying six animals for the home farm. As auctioneer Milton Crosby of Sharon, Conn., struck off the last animal, a total of 67 U.S. breeders representing 22 states from coast to coast had purchased 247 animals. Twenty-seven Canadian buyers from five provinces including Newfoundland, bought 56 animals that averaged \$599. Topping the Canadian purchases was Mor-Ayr Belidina, classified '92.5', purchased by R. R. Ness & Sons of Quebec for \$2700. Another selection at \$1900 was Sous L' Ombre Ideal Hyrondelle—'90 6'—the 'tan bark favorite' Ayrshire that was named All-

in greater proportion of the total ration

Research suggests that swine will gain as rapidly when fed ground wheat with a protein supplement as they will on corn, according to Dr. George Morrow, extension livestock specialist. Because wheat contains more protein than corn, slightly less supplement is needed. Although wheat-fed pigs eat a little more grain than corn per hundred pounds of gain, bacon is firmer from wheat-fed pigs

Grinding is advisable when swine are hand-fed, but it is not necessary if wheat is fed in self-feeders. Morrow points out. It is best to mix wheat with other grains

American as a Two, Three and male calf at \$1400. This young Four-Year-Old Cow. A daughter of Betty's Commander was ter of record holding Spritely purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mary, 28862M. 997F. at five gar Scott owners of Ardrossan years, Meredith Supreme Sprite Farm, Villanova, Pa. went to McGillivray Bros. for \$1700 also of Quebec.

One of the fastest growing 4-H activities in the U.S. today paid for the top 10 animals is the horse program. Nearly and 71 head sold for \$800 and 170,000 young equestrians are above, including a 2-day old enrolled.

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4-H NEWS

LEOLA PINCUSHIONS PLAN SATURDAY SUB SALE

by Kathy Hooper, reporter

The Leola Pincushions 4-H Club met on August 9 at the home of Mrs. H. Jacob Hooper.

The meeting was called to order August 10, at order by president, Cindy McQuate, who led the members in the club pledge. Roll call was taken, and the minutes were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report.

Final plans were made concerning the sub sale to be held on August 19. There were ten girls and three leaders present.

PENN WILLOWS CLUB

by Jeanette Shank, reporter
Penn Willows 4-H Club was

For the program Mrs. Doris Thomas showed members a film on Food.

4-H members are participating in the Light Bulb Contest.

The next meeting is scheduled for September 10, at the Pequea School.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 19, 1967—13

ELM-PENRYN CLUB DONATES TO F&H

by Dale Ulrich, reporter

Members of the Elm-Penryn 4-H Community Club voted to donate \$25 to the Lancaster County Farm & Home Center fund drive.

Meeting at the Mark Hosler home last Monday night, the 14 members attending were also shown movies of the West by Mrs. Hosler.

On July 24th, a tour of members' projects was held. Projects included flowers, capons, rabbits, and pigs.

The next meeting will be held September 18 at the Penryn Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m.

GARDEN SPOT MEMBERS TOUR 4-H PROJECTS

by Lynn Royer, reporter

The Garden Spot 4-H Community Club held its tour of four members' projects on August 8th.

Leaving from the Smoketown Elementary School, members saw flower and pig projects at the home of Phillip and Susan Ruhl, 2425 Old Philadelphia Pike. They next visited the home of Howard Landis, Witmer, where they saw potatoes

and tomatoes.

At the home of Jay and Dale Weaver, 475 Mt. Sidney Road, rabbit and sweet corn projects were viewed.

The last stop on the tour was at the home of Dorothea and Ronald George, 242 Pitney Road; their projects included gardens and a Holstein dairy heifer.

The club plans a tour of the Penn Dairies' plant for the September meeting.

L-M CLUB HEARS TRIP REPORTS

by Linda Ober, reporter

The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club held a meeting on August 10 at the home of club members Sue, Diane, and Dick Buckwalter. Dick gave a brief summary on the Exchange Trip to Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and on the 4-H State Days held at the Pennsylvania State University.

Annette Long gave a report on the Citizenship Shortcourse held in Washington.

Club members were informed of the County Roundups held Thursday, August 17, and of Achievement Day held at the same time.

After the business meeting, everyone enjoyed watermelon.

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Lititz, Pennsylvania

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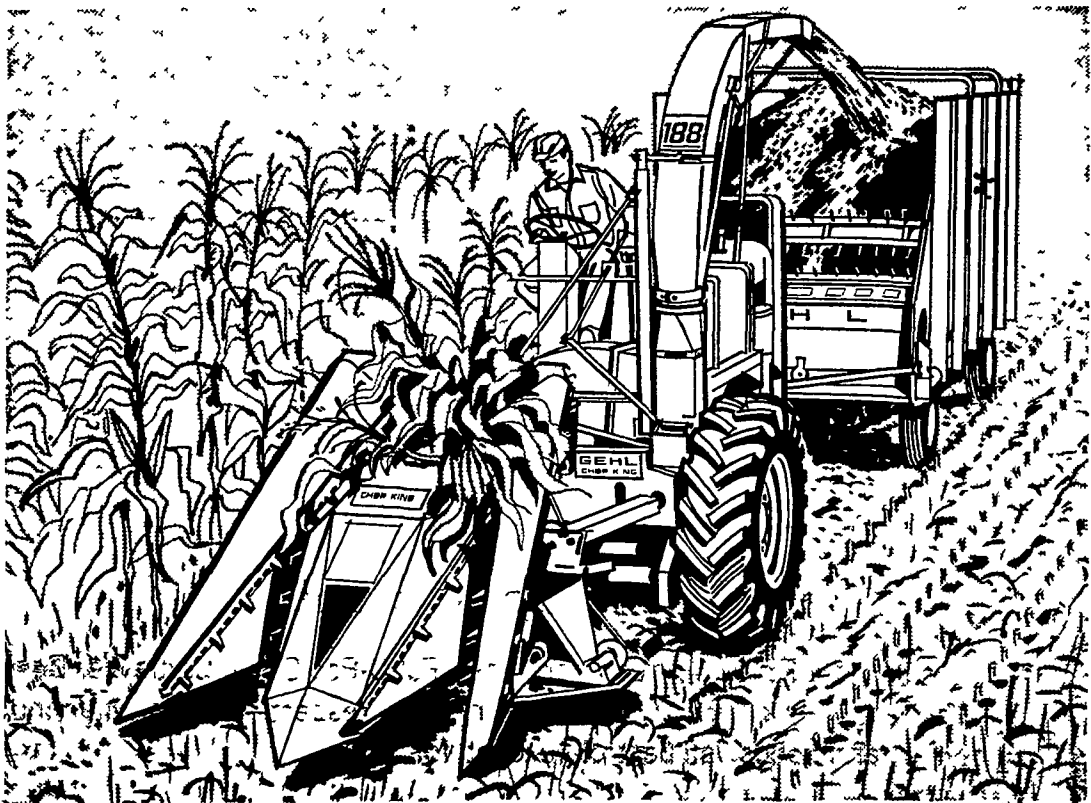
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Eight tungsten carbide faced knives short-chop even the toughest crop to a fine 1/4-inch. Select-A-Cut Transmission changes cutting lengths in seconds.

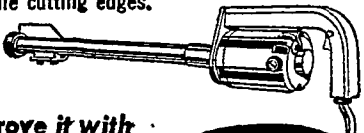
Rear-wheel power steering gives you a 10-ft. turning radius, perfect tracking. Floating heads adjust to field contours, even at full speed.

See the new Gehl Chop-King today!

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Manheim, Pa.



Joseph Reinecke

Hornco Promotes Two Sales Representatives

D. E. Horn & Co. of York, an area feed manufacturing firm, recently announced the promotion of two of its sales representatives.

Joseph Reinecke was promoted to the position of major account representative, a responsibility which will take him into most areas of the company's sales territories. With Hornco since 1957, at Hershey.



H. Earl Gingrich

Reinecke, his wife and five children reside at Dallastown.

H. Earl Gingrich has been promoted to the position of regional manager. His new duties will include directing all sales activities and personnel in the company's region 1, which includes York, Adams, Franklin and Cumberland counties of Pennsylvania, and parts of Maryland.

Prior to joining the Horn Co. in 1960, Gingrich and his wife operated a poultry farm.

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

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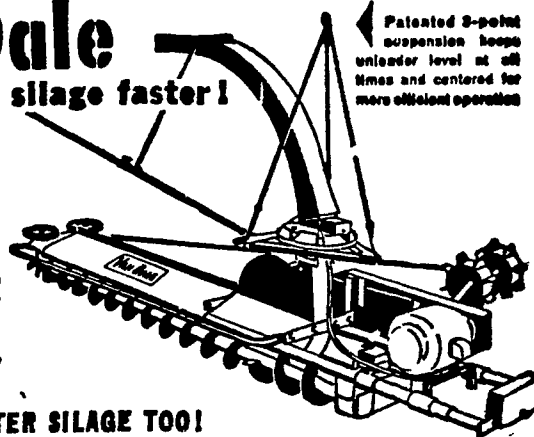
Delivers more silage faster!

Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.

Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

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The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, dig the silage, mix it thoroughly, and then throw it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage... not a powdered mash as so often happens with unloaders using blowers.



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FARMERS' FERTILIZER DEALER

Sale Register

SAT. AUG. 19—at 1 p.m., Lancaster County Ayrshire Sale at Leroy Sensenig's barn on Rt. 472, 2 mi. SE of Quarryville.

TUES. AUG. 22 at 12:30 sharp — Crane's Complete Herd Dispersal located 9 mi. SE of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co. Terms by Robt. E. Crane & Sons, owners.

THURS. AUG. 24, 7:30 p.m. at Ass'n. Sales Pav., Lancaster, Pa. Guernsey Sale by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

MON. AUG. 28 at noon—Dairy Auction at Kennedyville, Md. Terms by J. Walbert Willis, owner.

THURS. AUG. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Ass'n. Sales Pav., Lancaster-P. B. Guernsey Sale by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

SAT. SEPT. 2 at 2 p.m.—Public Sale of valuable Real Estate at Bahm, Estate.

RD #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Farm of the late J. Roy Warner. Terms by Ellen E. Warner.

FRI. SEPT. 8 at 1:30 p.m. — Valuable 95 acre high producing Dairy Farm located off Rte. 272 between Truce and Rawlinsville, 11 mi. S of Lancaster, Providence Twp. Terms by John H. Herr, Jr.

THURS. SEPT. 14—Auction of 676 acres of prime land for commercial and/or industrial development in York County, Pa., estate of Mahlon N. Haines, the Shoe Wizard.

FRI. SEPT. 15, 10 a.m.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, hay, straw & grain. Terms by Mahlon N. Haines Estate.

SAT. SEPT. 30 at 12 noon — Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Household Goods at Windsor Rl. Pa. Terms by Anna B. Sale of valuable Real Estate at Bahm, Estate.

PUBLIC SALE

Location — off Rte. 272 between Truce and Rawlinsville, 11 miles South of Lancaster, Providence Twp.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1967

1:30 P.M.

VALUABLE 95 ACRE HIGH PRODUCING DAIRY FARM

Approx. 10 acres of woodland, stanchions for 28 cows, calf and heifer barn, 12x40 cement stave silo, 2 wells and a spring, excellent pasture, 2 car garage.

9 room house with bath, full basement, oil furnace with forced hot air, 3 - 50 gal. elec. hot water heaters, 420 gal. Mojonier vacuum milk tank (walker approved), forced air hay drier in barn, Jamesway barn cleaner.

Land is in high state of fertility. Yields of wheat the past 9 years has been between 50 and 75 bushels per acre. Tomatoes 17 to 27 tons per acre. There is also housing for Puerto Rican laborers. Roofs on buildings are slate and metal. Macadam driveway.

Farm can be inspected any time except Sunday.

House can be inspected only by appointment with tenant. Along school bus route.

10% down, balance April 1, 1968.

Terms by

JOHN H. HERR, JR.

Holtwood RD #2, Pa. 17532

Kreider and Diller, Auctions.

CRANE'S COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

Due to illness, the undersigned will sell on their farm located 9 miles southeast of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co., 4 miles off Route 6. Follow auction signs from Van Noy's store at East Troy, Pa.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

STARTING AT 12:30 SHARP



**64 HEAD
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CATTLE 64**

Fresh Cows Close Springers Winter Cows

Young, good sized animals that will produce.

Pregnancy Checked Interstate Tested 100% Calhhood V.C.C.

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TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

Trucks available to move cattle sale day.

ROBERT E. CRANE & SONS,
Owners

CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers
RICHMOND SWEET, Clerk

D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.
Troy, Pa. 16947. Phone 717-297-3460

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Sale Register

SAT. AUG. 19 — at 9:00 a.m. Complete Dispersal of Farm Machinery, crops, silos on the premises, 8 miles north of Oxford, 2 miles south of Cochranville, 1/2 mile west of Route #41, Chester Co. Terms by Derry Manor Farms, Inc. Cochranville, Pa.

SAT. AUG. 19-12:30 p.m.—Public Sale new 3 bedroom Ranch home & household goods located 6 mi. S of Quarryville, 1 mi. W of Penn Hill along road just N of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Quincy A. Arnold

SAT. AUG. 19—at 10 a.m., Blue Ball, Pa. Martin's Annual Antique and collectors' items sale, by Paul Z. Martin.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

111 ACRE FARM

on Sat., September 2, 1967
at 2 P.M. Sharp

R. D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. on the road between Leipharts Furniture store and Muddy Creek Road.

Farm of the late J. Roy Warner. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following: Farm consisting of approx. 111 acres of which there are approx. 80 acres of farming land of which is very good rich ground and produces very good crops. The balance of approx. 31 acres consists of meadow and woodland. There is good road frontage on both sides of the road that offers some very choice building sites. Improvements consist of a large 10 room frame house with hot and cold water, cemented basement, spring house, large frame barn with running water, cemented stables, tobacco and potato shed and other out buildings, frame tenant house with 5 rooms, has hot & cold water.

This farm has a very good water supply that comes from the best of springs. Anyone on the market for a good farm be sure to inspect this one.

For inspection of farm, phone Brogue 927-6193.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Terms: 10% down, balance in 30 days.

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Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
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1966 CARS \$795. Fords, Dodges, Four-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, heater. Choice of color. 1965 CARS \$595. Guaranteed motor, transmission, rear end. Nationwide delivery. Free illustrated details. Write: Dept. LF, Gilson Bros. 523 Communipaw Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07304 Tel. (201) 432-9604 434-9323.

Miscellaneous

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

LADIES — Receive Christmas gifts free by being a C & B toy hostess. Call collect Carol Hershey, Middletown 944-3986.

For Sale — AKC Reg. Saint Bernard Pups Phone 898-7637.

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51 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

Mon., Aug 28 at noon

DHIA herd average 13,771m - 528 fat... Many fresh and close springers... 3 Reg... J. WALTER WILLIS, owner at Kennedyville, Md.

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GUERNSEY SALE

Thurs., Aug. 24, 1967 - 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

Vaccinated, Bang's and T. B. Cert.

1 service age bull — high records on dam.

This regular monthly sale again features 60 head, most of them cows or bred heifers fresh or due within 30 days.

A big trailer load from two top farms in Ohio. Also included, a dispersal from a northern Pa. farm.

A lot of milk to make your base. Be there early.

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Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.

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For Sale—20 ft tobacco ladder, round poles for tobacco scaffolding, cheap Wm Dorn, Nottingham R1, Pa Ph: 215-932-9044

For Sale—Dorset ram lambs, Found-Buggy spread along Rt 23 July 31, Walter M Hoover, East Earl, Pa., east of Goodville

For Sale—16 40 lb. Yorkshire shoats Also 4 1/2 foot in diameter x10' water tank Daniel B. Smucker, Gordonville R1, Pa., near Zeltenreich church

Wanted—Girl's 26" bicycle; For Sale—girl's 20" bicycle with trainer wheels \$10

For Sale—Oliver No. 5 corn picker in good condition. Call 569-0756

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Specials on New Equipment—170 bu. gravity boxes \$189; 3 pt. rotary mowers \$295; corn drags \$145; post hole diggers \$135; 1100 & 1400 bu. corn cribs, forage wagons, harvesters, 1 and 2 row potato diggers; big selection of corn pickers; tractors of all sizes.

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Public sale of valuable real estate from the estate of Mahlon N. Haines, the Shoe Wizard. These farms will be offered at public sale at Farm No. 1 on September 14, 1967.

All are prime commercial, industrial or residential development properties. All are located in fast-growing York County, Pa. All are located near U.S. 30, only a few minutes from downtown York.

Farm No. 1 — Approx. 89 acres.

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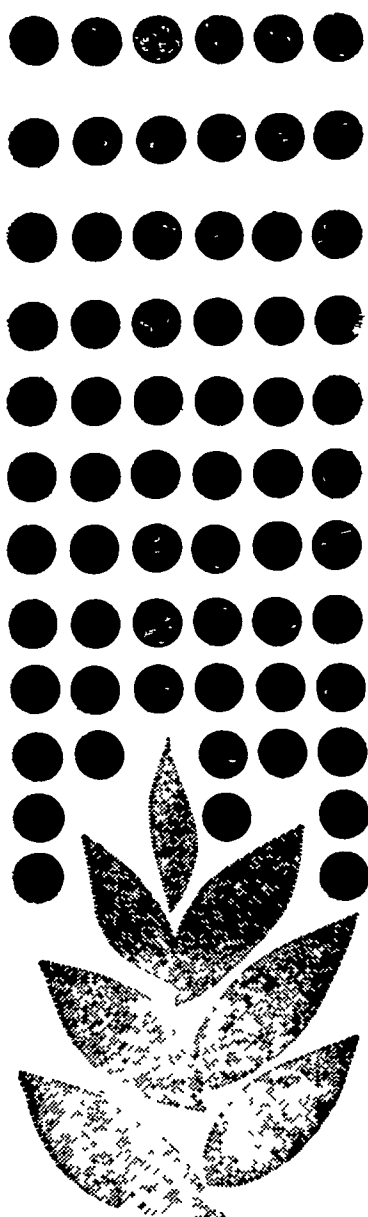
To be offered at public sale by the acre. Each farm will be offered separately and also all three farms as a unit.

For brochure write The York Bank and Trust Co., executor, Trust Dept., 21 E. Market St., York, Pa. 17405. Tel. (717) 843-8651, Ext. 262 (Mr. Roller), or write to Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer, R. D. 1 Wrightsville, Pa. 17368 Tel. (717) 246-5056.

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Among the eleven producers in our delivery area recently honored by a national organization for outstanding egg production,

FIVE are users of Early Bird Feeds and Service,
FOUR competing feeds shared honors with the remainder.

Among the Five Early Bird Users:

- Production for 14 twenty-eight day periods ranged from 242 to 278 eggs per hen housed.
- Livability ranged from a low of 84.4% to a high of 94.6%.
- Conversions ranged from 3.69 lbs. of feed per dozen eggs in cages to 3.78 lbs. on slats.

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